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Folk, elected governor of Missouri, is in moderate circumstances; so is La Follette of Wisconsin, and so is Johnson of Minnesota.

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abandoned infants and much other home upon their success, and it commends the institution to charitable peopealing as helpless infancy, nothing that so well deserves care and attention. It doesn't cost much to take care of a baby and the returns are large out of all proportion to the amount ex-

If you have special reason for makthe Infants' Home and Day Nursery on I street should not be forgotten.

### THE SECRETARY OF MINES.

give the head of such a department the paper on which it is written, rank of a cabinet officer. After expressing its understanding that "one of the first developments of the president's from other courses he has mapped out second term policy will be the creation for himself. He has appointed spoilsof a new cabinet portfolio, to be called men to office and has listened to the the department of mines and mining," counsel and taken the advice of other the Courier-Journal says:

hen-eggs.

"The hen-egg industry is one of the greatest in the country, and it is just as deserving of representation in the cabinet as the mining industry. If the mines are to get into the cabinet, it behooves the friends of the hen-eggs to see that they go along with the mines. If it is urged that the mining people were responsible that the mining people were responsible to the continue to take the advice of the Odells and the Lou Paynes, and the Clarksons and the Addickses?

For the sake of good government it is to be hoped that the president will be president that the mining people were responsible for thousands of the Roosevelt majority at the polls, it may be responded that the mining people were responsible for thousands the hen-egg people were responsible for thousands the hen-egg are already represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by that department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by that department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture, it may be replied that they are no more represented by the department of agriculture. The president will be a the chief aim of a university course.

Selinsgrove, Pa, reports the arrival of a stranger who gave his name as Judge Parker and said he had lost his way to Washington. Notice should be sent to Mr. Sheehan at once. the department of commerce and labor.

We cheerfully concede that the henreturns for 1900 show that in the census more than fifteen and one-half billions gone years. of eggs. Our Kentucky contemporary was doubtless thinking of the tremendous number of bowls of eggnogg those United States. Black has at least one eggs would make when it broke into its recommendation. He is an anti-Platt appreciation of the cheery and hardworking hen. Of course, if the value of the egg output could be estimated on to have a department of her own.

A cold-blooded government statistician says, though, that the eggs of the hen were worth only \$144,240,541. When we say "only" we do not mean that the Colorado was preparing to hold on to sum is insignificant or that the hen is his office by force. If he attempts such razor, the other with a half brick. The unworthy of our highest esteem. When a thing as that he will give an exhibiwe say that the mines of the country added considerable more than a billion pressed without hesitation. dollars to the mineral wealth of the country in the census year, you understand the meaning of that "only," Besides, the mine product is permanent, the hen product is a fleeting, evanescent thing. The egg in time becomes "stale, flat and unprofitable." Our mineral wealth remains always with us. Clearly, the mines have the better of the

#### ----EXPENSIVE POLITICS.

THE STATEMENT of expenses filed, for Mr. Howell right along. I as required by law, by the governor-elect of New York, shows that in the serve for two years at a salary of \$10,- mftted on the stage of a crowded the-000 a year. Therefore, he will get out atre. of the office, in salary, \$2,188 less than

the office cost him. As a matter of fact, it will cost Mr Higgins very much more than \$2,188 to be governor of New York for two years. He will spend two or three times the amount of his salary in maintaining the dignity of his position. Entertainments must be given from time to time, political assessments met and friends taken care of. If Mr. Higgins goes out of office two years hence less than \$50,000 poorer than when he went in, as far as the office itself is con-

cerned, he will be a lucky man. This is one of the great disadvantages of modern politics. We do not intend to convey the impression that there is

THE SALT LAKE HERALD to succeed in politics. We do means o succeed in politics. We do mean that a politician is very much more apt to succeed if he has an abundance of noney. In the last election considerable encouragement was furnished to poor men who have political ambition.

These are happy exceptions. It can-Eastern Offices, W. J. Morton in charge—150 Nassau St., New York; 87 not be said that there is a hard and fast washington St., Chicago. high political preferment. It can be Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give Jormer as well as present address.

All papers papers are continued until explicit order he has no chance to succeed in politics. The rich dullard may succeed ecause he is at times enabled with his noney to buy the place he wants, but man must have other qualifications in New York-Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial, Boston-Young's hotel.
Chicago-The Auditorium; Palmer the place his wealth buys him.

Cansas City—Coates House.

Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.; lionaires' club," but, while there are geath Stationery Co.

Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton & many men in the senate who count their wealth in millions of dollars, the The senate has been called "Our Miltheir wealth in millions of dollars, the ing, at which some of the ablest of senate also contains more than a Salt Lake's musicians will take part. sprinkling of men who have only their the attention of the public.

## ROOSEVELT TO GARDNER.

Representative Gardner of Massaanniversary of its birth a few days ago, chusetts know that he is going to run Mrs. McGrath. calls attention of Salt Lakers to the the government himself during the next the government himself during the next four years entirely without the advice from the east till about the first week or consent of congress, if it seems ad- in December. a vast deal of good. During the year | visable. The tip to Gardner was given the home has been in existence it has in a letter relative to a postmastership taken care of an average of about ten in Gardner's district. In declining to persons, infants and adults, for every appoint the congressman's man, as has day in the year. Clothing has been the custom in such cases for years, with Mrs. Charles Wells on Second supplied to the naked, food to the hunderstand that he (the president) Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer will present the anderstand that he (the president) topics. would do all the appointing.

Of course, he said, he would listen to cecommendations by congressmen and Clark of Wyoming, may remain in the enators, but he would not consider himself bound by them. Whenever, in his judgment, a tetter man was after the place than the man proposed by the guest of Mrs. Katherine C. Belcher for a short time, has returned to her either a representative or a senator, he would name his own man. Gardner is lucky to get away with his life. The president made a great concession when he announced that he would listen to recommendations at all.

Now the question is: What will the poor senators and representatives do to ing Thanksgiving day remembrances square themselves with their constituents? From time immemorial candidates for places in our national law- Mrs. J. E. Bamberger being hostesses. naking body have been in the habit of making promises to useful constitu-OUR ALWAYS ESTEEMED but they would be given various lucrative Snow, 60 First street. sometimes narrow contemporary, places in exchange for support. If the Louisville Courier-Journal, indulges Roosevelt adheres to his announced dein some more or less good-natured sar- termination no promise made by a repcasm regarding the proposition to resentative or a senator will be worth establish a department of mines, and to the breath required to utter it or the

But will Roosevelt adhere to his determination? He has veered widely spoilsmen in making appointments. "It is to be hoped if this has been de- Civil service regulations have been suson that it will not precede sev- pended or ignored or deliberately vioeral other departments equally as worthy of inclusion in the cabinet. There is for instance, or there is not, though there might be, the department of hens and henself the control of made for effect only? Under cover of

t than the mines are represented by ceed himself. Unhampered, therefore, by the necessity for "playing politics" egg industry is important. The census there is some reason for hoping that he will now begin the practice of some of year the industrious American hen laid the principles he has preached in by-

> Former Governor Black of New York is talked of for attorney general of the man. But Governor Odell is that, too.

President Roosevelt is going to pay the basis of the excellence of Kentucky Texas a visit next spring. He probably eggnogg, we'd say that the hen ought wan's to see how it feels to get into one of the few states that he didn't carry a couple of weeks ago.

It looks as if Governor Peabody of tion of lawlessness that should be sup-

There is talk in Missouri of sending all the presidential electors chosen two weeks ago today to Washington with the returns. For our part we don't care if all of them do go. And that isn't half the story.

Of course the president's announcement that he will not appoint postmasters merely on the recommendation of representatives, will have no effect on our own Mr. Howell. Senator Smoot has been picking postmasters

One would think, from the number Empire state politics is a game at of individuals who have come forward which only rich men can afford to play. claiming to have seen Caesar Young Mr. Higgins swears that the campaign shoot himself, that the crime for which cost him \$22,188. He was elected to Nan Patterson is being tried was com-

#### The First Silk Hat. (St. James Gazette.)

In the Times of the date Jan, 16, 1797, there is an account of the man who first ried the experiment of wearing a silk hat, "John Hetherington, haberdasher of the Strand," says the report, "was arraigned before the lord mayor yesterday on a charge of breach of the peace and inciting a riot, and was required to give bonds for the sum of £500. It was in evidence that Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, appeared on the public highway wearing upon his head what he called a silk hat, which was offered in evidence, a tall structure having a shiny luster and calculated to frighten timid people. As a mater of fact, the officers of the crown stated that several women fainted at the sight, children screamed and a son of Cordwainer Thomas was thrown down by the crowd which had collected and had his right arm broken."

What she wrote:

"Dear Fred: As you are aware, I shall wantly burn all the little notes I have sent you? I shall do so with yours. Good-bye.

What he wrote:

"Dear Miss Ethel: Your request shall be complied with. And, by the way, your affianced also holds a few notes of mine, that I wish you would prevail upon him to let you burn with the rest. Ever your friend,

# Society

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tripp, Mrs. Alma Katz and Miss Gwendelin Tripp arrived yesterday morning from a three months' tour of Europe. Mrs. Howard S. Stowe is home from

visit of a month with eastern friends

Ferris will reach home from St. Louis norrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing B. Allen are home from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett will leave today for a stay of two months in-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keyes will leave today for Park City where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Hayt. The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will

The home and education section of natural talents to commend them to the Ladies' Literary club have arranged for a cake sale to be given to-day at Walker's store, the proceeds to go to the free night school.

Miss Eloise Sherman entertained few of her girl friends yesterday after-noon at tea for Mrs. George Rose of California, who is visiting her mother,

Mrs. J. B. Swift of Chicago is the The Cleofan meets this afternoon

Mrs. Clark and Miss Laura Clark

city through the winter.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag will be in town

from Ogden and will spend the first few days of December with friends. Mrs. Lila James-Read has gone to Montana and will leave later for the east to spend the next year.

A charity card party will be given this afternoon at the B. B. rooms, Auerbach building, Mrs. Simon Bam-

berger, Mrs. Joseph Oberndorfer and

M. W. Snow has returned after an ents. They have told their supporters at home with his brother, Dr. L. W.

# LIVE WIRES

The Rubiayat of a Night Out. A bunch of fellows full of merry jest, A score or more of jolts beneath the ve work, grim specter of the dawn Ah, that were sad awakening at best!

Democrats have one advantage over the turkey, in that the turkey hasn't

Don't say disagreeable things unless you must. Your friends may get the

it harder than ever to persuade the boys that football supremacy is not Selinsgrove, Pa,, reports the arrival a stranger who gave his name as

Washington. Notice should be In the Interest of Peace.

Secretary Hay-Mr. President, I am pleased to report that we have arranged another arbitration treaty.

Mr. Roosevelt-Bully! Tell Mr. Morton to order another battleship

Another Revolution Imminent.

(Telepathic Message.) Panama, Nov. 21, 11 a. m.-Great ex citement prevails. The army left its barracks last night with the announceent that he intended to clean out the own. For a time matters looked seri ous. The police telephoned for assist ance and the Panama police force a rived on a bicycle soon after. The army has intrenched himself near the John C. Fisher and Thomas W. Riley edge of a swamp. He demands his pay. The government is at a loss to account for the preposterous demand of the army and believes the heat has affected his head. The combined police forces are watching the army. One force is on each side of him. The forces are both armed, one with a army is hourly becoming more violent He is shouting defiance to the police forces. It is thought he has been insti-

gated by unscrupulous agents of the Colombian government.

Panama, Nov. 21, 2 p. m.—The army has just called the police forces "Pig

## Nest of Watch Springs.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) A curious gift has been made to the National History Museum of Soletta. This gift consists of a bird's hest constructed entirely of steel. There are a great many watchmakers at Soletta, and in the vicinity of the workshops there are always the remains of the old springs of watches which have been cast aside. solely of watch springs. When the birds had fledged their brood the watchmaker secured their unique nest as an interest-ng proof of the intelligence of the birds n adapting anything which comes within heir reach.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.) It takes a woman to trust what is not be trusted just because she wants to.

It must be lots of fun to be so rich you day. don't have to spend a cent to prove it.

A swell dinner is a good place to have none of the things you really like to eat
When a woman wishes she were a duchess it has something to do with a pearl necklage. Married men are very selfish not to think how many useless things their wives could buy with the money they spend for cigars.

# Notes in the Case.

(Tit-Bits.) What she wrote;
"Dear Fred: As you are aware, I shall marry Mr. Gotrox this coming week. Will you kindly burn all the little notes I have sent you? I shall do so with yours. Good-bye.

# Thaith-OBirian Co.

The People Are With Us

It seems scarcely possible that there are but 27 shopping days until Christmas. And yet this store is the scene of Christmas activity. Holiday goods are arriving by the carloads; the shipping-room is all a-bustle; the freight coom is astir with scores of sales-persons checking off and marking goods; through the tunnel which connects Mrs. Windsor V. Rice and Mrs. J. S. room is astir with scores of sales-persons checking off and marking goods; through the tunnel which connects the warehouse to the store, trucks are hurried to and fro, while the store presents a liveliness more pronounced than at any time in its history, this being especially apparent in the basement. The whole store is permeated with an air of Christmas coming.

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The sugar magnate turned to his private

The sugar magnate turned to his proceeding and the papers say about the cranberry crop?"
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Still, as will be remembered, the sugar trust, being one of the good trusts, advanced the price of sugar only 5 cents a hundred pounds.

Nothing Like Enterprise.

(Chicago Tribune.)

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Miss Quickstep—I don't know. It—it seems to be good for the arms.

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cheap gold ring when it is new looks ne same as a good gold ring, but after

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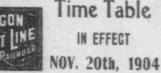
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